PECK'S ERROR BEATS HOYT AFTER LATTER YIELDS A PASS

BLEACHERITES TRY TO BE CHEERFUL AS WIND BLOWS

Inthusiasts of Hat Smashers Is Somewhat Dampened by the Weather.

FANS BUSY KEEPING WARM

Old Mike Donovan in Reminiscent Mood at World Series Game.

By EDWARD ANTHONY.

d shivering all over, we manguve We glare at him. The only ng we are in the market for is a

3:45-We are once more sitting in favorite seat near the left field e information to the effect that Old that Ollie Chill is the right man to

stand and nobody is particularly happy.

nat busted of been beaned by a mustard covered frankfurter. What a nice quiet bunch of fellers!

11:20—We go for a walk. We've got to or freeze to death. Here we are pacing up and down the pathway underneath the stand. Ha! we are recognized. We can't go anywhere without being recognized. Fame is a nulsance. Who is that beckoning? Ha! the gentleman is none other than the genial boss of the bleachers frankfurter cookery. He sees us pacing nervously up and down and asks us what's the matter. We announce gravely that we are freeing to death and each of the list us, but he offers to read old also Brooks, veteran hot dog chef to grand stand to buy us some. We make fully accept. While we wait to bring the coffee we take a the frankfurter garage.

his basket with frankfurters and telling us at the same time of his restrack days. He says he prefers horses to dogs, but what can a feller do when things don't break right?

Ha! Here is also with our cup of coffee. A passing fan seeing us lift it to our lips offers us 50 cents for it. Which moves us to query him on troposition of hew he gets that way. Um! This is good!

11:50—We go for another walk. Ha! Here's. Teny Rogers, who minds the money that is taken in from the sale of hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot dogs. Tony says his job is no cinch hot says the will rain to-day, so he can catch up with his counting. Tony's counting house is a little wooden hit under the centrefield bleachers. When we solemnly ask him what protection he has from highwaymen he responds. O'no of Harry Steven's dogs."

Tony ilkes to kid around like that. 11:45—Here's Mike Donovan, cld Yankee third baseman, standing in front of the cubhouse. Mike was with the Yanke in the days of Kid Eiberfeld's managership. Mike is telling us a good story. "Before I was with the Yanks in the days of Kid Eiberfeld's managership. Mike is telling us a good story." Before I was with the Yanks in the days of kid Eiberfeld's managership. Mike is telling us a good story. "Before I was with the grant of the work of the work of the work of the stream of the work of the stream of the work of the wor

12:00—We return to our seat. As we sit down there is a noisy cheer. We acknowledge the compliment with a bow. And then some one hollers, "Sit down, you book! That ain't for you. The sun

you book! That ain't for you. The sun just came out!" Gosh!

12:30—Here is Eddie Burke, a red hot Glant fan, introducing himself. Eddie says we've been mentioning a lot of unimportant things in our stories and if we want a real item we might say something about the fact that he has witnessed seventy of the seventy-seven home games the Glants have played this

bad, Ray. Six cents is a lot of money for one chew.

1700—Fiere's Yankee cheer leader Warren Cloyd looking psychologically depressed. Warren ways his rooters have lost their pep and he can't get a man slaed whoop out of 'em any more. Too bad, Warren, say we.

Acting Cheer Leader Bill Edsall of the Giant section makes a similar report. Which reminds us to tell you that cheer leaders for both sides are required to report to us regularly. How otherwise could we give the public all the facts?

2:00—"Play ball!"

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. CHAMPIONS OF THE UNIVERSE.

HE Giants are baseball champions of the world, and they have earned perso their title. Coming from so far back that they were counted out of the race, they battled their way to the head of their league, and coming from behind again, not once but twice, they finally overcame a powerful foe and stand supreme upon the highest peak of baseball emi-

and fighting spirit or been more truly matched. Six of the eight games

that might not have been fought differently. It is useless to dwell upon what might have happened. We know what did happen. When it came to the test it was the Giants who showed a solid front and who took advantage

the test it was the Giants who showed a solid front and who took advantage of the openings which were given them.

We made the assertion that this series would be won by a combination of pitching and fielding. We believe that we were right. Pitching and fielding were the big factors in practically every game. Beyond Mays and Hoyt, Huggins had no pitcher upon whom he could rely. With Douglas and Nehf retired to the rest area, McGraw still had Barnes to steady and inspire his faltering battle line. The replacement forces from Kansas undoubtedly were responsible for pittingte viceous. were responsible for ultimate victory.

A GREAT FINISH.

"Get your ice cold nothing could have been more dramatic than the finish. In the first place, what author or stage manager could wind up a thrilling story of baseball war with anything more fitting than a 1 to 0 battle? That certainly was some last act. But let us examine the construction and movement of the act itself.

our favorite seat near the left field foul line. About two thousand of the faithful are on hand. The boys don't like the cold weather. They're pretty quiet. The only chatter we can hear is the chatter of teeth. The boys ask our confidential opinion as to whether the sun is coming out. We're on a paper, they point out, and ought to know. We reassure 'em with some in-

Sol, as he is called, is due to arrive at 12:37½ by the stop watch. Sol is a red hot fan and he won't stay away from to-day's game if he can help it. But in the meantime it's pretty cold out here. Some one tries to liven the boys with an observation to the effect that Ollie Chill is the view that the first ball goes by, and Bancroft clatters across the plate.

o-day. Loud groans.

e faithful keep tricking in wind continues to sweep the incord in solution of incord in the first, one in the third and full the bases in the fourth inning. Time and again the Giants threatened to score. But when the ninth inning arrived that single tally stil remained the only one of the game, and by now it had assumed the proportions of a mountain so lofty that its snowy head is hidden in the clouds.

The act was riging to its climax and drawing to its close. Only half an inning stood between the Giants and the baseball championship of the world. It was Pipp's turn to bat, but the figure that strode from the dugout of the Yankees was not Pipp. With his swollen left arm bandaged with many thicknesses of cotton and gauze and swinging the war club that had so often inflicted carnage on the foe, came Ruth to lead the last assault. It was small wonder that the crowd gave him great ovation. It was a tense moment for the Giants and their supporters. The Babe swung viciously at the first ball and fouled it. Chill called the next delivery a strike, and the one after it a ball. Then Ruth swung again. He drove the ball to Kelly, who scooped it up and stepped on the bag.

But the danger was not over yet. Ward walked, and then another home run hitter strode to the plate. Past history was being duplicated, line for line. In the third game of the world series between the Giants and the Athletics in 1911, John Franklin Baker stood at the plate in the Polo Grounds, with one man out and the score 1 to 0 against his team. On that occasion he drove the ball into the right field stand, off no less a pitcher than Christopher was the first rame of the world series between the Christopher. the ball into the right field stand, off no less a pitcher than Christopher Mathewson. In the first game of the world series between the Giants and the Athletics in 1913 Baker made a home run off Marquard in the fifth inning, having previously tied the score with a single in the fourth. That, too, was at the Polo Grounds, and here, eght years later, stood the same man on those same grounds again. The count worked its way to three and two, and every fan in that vast enclosure knew that the series might depend upon the

inning, having previously tied the score with a single in the same man on those are selected in the series of the same man on the series of the kitchen, telling us that a saling of the water in which the hot coffee comes. Here are result of that next delivery.

THE CURTAIN.

The CURTAIN.

The CURTAIN.

The CURTAIN.

The CURTAIN.

The veteran swung with all the power in those arms and shoulders and he met the ball fairly. It started for right field and looked like a certain hit. Running like a greyhound, Ward tore away from first in a desperate offort to score. Then came the most spectacular play of the series. Seeing that he could not reach the ball by other means, Rawlings dived at it headlong, rolled over and came up with the horsehide in his glove. He threw to Kelly for the out, and the big first baseman, by a perfect throw to Frisch, has basket with frankfurters and telling his bas

commissioner will offer for adoption a proposal that the world series be limited to seven games.

12:45—Ray Schultz loses his chewing tobacco and is forced to bust up an excellent six cent cigar for a chew. Too bad, Ray, Six cents is a lot of money feet one chew.

2:60—Fiere's Yankee cheer leader Warren Cloyd looking psychologically depressed. Warren says his rooters of the championship to be awarded the club winning three victories, is too short for a fair test.

IN WORLD SERIES

HOYT A BIG HERO

The Giants made six hits, the Yankees four. Hoyt had the harder game to pitch. More Giants than Yankees were on bases, and the Yankees never did have the first batter up on first base, a fact which shows that Hoyt had the more exciting game to pitch, but also, and of greater significance in the outcome, bespeaks the high quality of Nehr's pitching.

The game would have gone into extra innings but for Peck's error in the first. Probably two out of every three persons there were rooting for the Yankees to win. The Yankees have as many supporters in New York as the other outift, and there was the natural sympathy which goes to the under dog. But it is a team's business to see that it makes no slips to kick games away.

Errors twice in two days offset practically invincible pitching for the Yankees, but behind pitching as good and at moments when fissures in the defence would have been quite as serious the Giant defence held steadfast. The Giants should worry if their adversaries stubbed their toes. They didn't stub theirs when it came to a pinch, and to that extent played better ball. And that's that.

Orioles Take Lead in Service Comments of the C

RAWLINGS SAVES VICTORY IN STABBING BAKER'S DRIVE

Continued from First Page. Tax Experts at Work ing over the game, might light the on Series Receipts NCLE SAM, as war tax and in-

Ward went to bat and Nehf pitch Ward had jerked his head in irritation over the calling of the fourth

NCLE SAM, as war tax and income tax collector, will also share in the \$200,000 paid by New Yorkers and others to see the Giants and Yankees battle for the championship of the baseball world.

The straight 10 per cent. tax was deducted before the gate receipts were made public, but there are still experts of the Government accounting department to work out what each player, club owner and umpire shall contribute in the form of income taxes.

1920 and 1921

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MISS COLLETT WINS HUNTER'S 83 TAKES

Providence Girl Defeats Miss British Amateur Golf Cham-Mildred Caverly in Berthel-

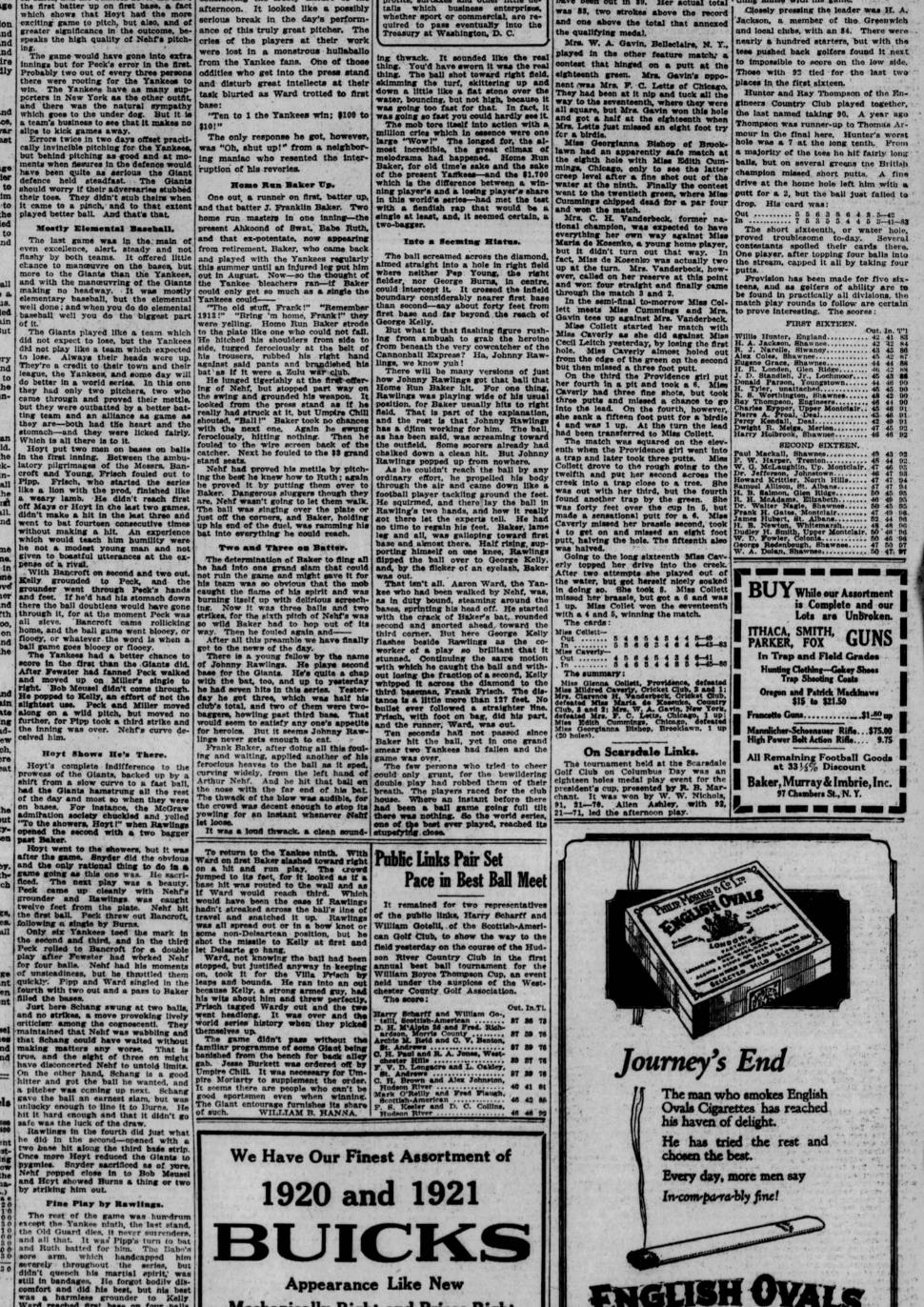
lyn Cup Play.

bave been out in 89. Her actual total was 88, two strokes above the record

HARD GOLF MATCH MEDAL AT SHAWNEE

pion Leads Tourney Field in Qualifying Round.

-Although he performed well enough qualifying round of the annual fall in-vitation tournament on the links of the 70's he will consider that there is some



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